# THE TRIBUNE'S FOREIGN NEWS

### ROYAL FAVOR FOR **AMERICAN WOMEN**

Queen Mary Invites Duchess of Roxburghe and Countess of Ancaster.

MRS. WALDORF ASTOR WORKS FOR SUFFRAGE

Lady Varborough, Lady Beaumont and Lady Esher on the Sick List.

more popular at court now than ever hanged attitude of Queen Mary toward Americans is attributed to the fluence of the Duchess of Roxburghe, win within the last few months has become me of her malesty's most friends. It will be remembered that the Queen consented to be godmother to the righe baby, born last September

wo exclusive entertainments a at Buckingham Palace. The reenityen and brighten the atmosphere at

The cordiality of the speeches delivered at the Society of American Women in London's farewell luncheon to Mme. Groulch, wife of the former Servian Min- H. W. Thornton is also at the Carlion. ister here, who is going to live in Belgrade, demonstrated Mme. Grouich's Allen, Mr. and Mrs. W. Burke and G. H. popularity, as well as American women's Steele. Mr. and Mrs. J. Wasserman are at appreciation of her unstinted labors in of the sick and wounded during the Balkan campaigns.

### Mme. Gronich's Valedictory.

Mrs. William Richter Comings, who was chairman, expressed the deep regret with which all her friends regarded Mme approaching departure from London and aduded again to the way in hearts of struggling American artists and ans at the beginning of her career anking the company for th d concluded by saying: "The friends always extended to those who loyal

an Ambassador and Mrs. Page, Miss and Mrs. Arthur Page, the eneral and Mrs. J. L. Griffiths. Comings, the Dowager Counters Sir Edward Boyle, Sir absept and Lady Tweedle, Mme, Novikoff, M. de hassaitge, Sir Alfred and Lady Turner, Lady Parker, Sir Albert Kaye Pollitt, Mr. and Mrs. P. Griffiths, Mrs. Wendel, Mr. Georgeovich, Mrs. W. K. K. Selfridge and Princers Kropotkin.

### Ambassador at Sphinx Club.

club when the president, H. E. Morgan, of seven the butler had to cat it. tetired for the time being from the chair. Many of the art treasures that Mt. The Dowager Lady Tweeddale, Lady Hor- Continent were housed for a time at Ross ton and Oscar Asche were among the liceman. guests. After the dinner Phyllis Bedells. the successor to Lydia Kyasht at the Empire, danced. The Sphinx Club limits all speeches except the speech of the evening to ten minutes.

Lady Chichester, Lady Selborne and Lady Acland have been speaking in the

West Country recently on suffrage. Much speculation is rife as to who will be selected to fill the posts of maid of honor when the lion. Mabel Gye and the Hon Katherine Villiers resign. It is derstood that the Hon. Monica Grenfell, daughter of Lord and Lady Deshorough, will probably be one of the two to be se-

### Town House for the Season.

man Square, to Lord and Lady Lilford, Bisley man Square, to Lord and Lady Enfort, who usually come to town early in the This year, at the instance of the War It is reported, too, that John Burns, Northamptonshire, in the summer.

Lady Grosvenor's house, in Park Lane, that Canadian marksmen would have to to seek re-election. and Lord and Lady Ravensworth have se- shoot the British arm or stay out of the cured one of the large houses in Chiches- meet, as there was no open sight on the

A number of prominent pecresses, in-

Vice-Constable of Windsor, the Dowager Canadian marksman will have to how to Lady Beaumont and Lady Yarborough, its autocratic ruling. If we are obliged

ter. The legacy includes a collection of dian team will go to Bisley. furniture, pictures, armor and art ob- The rifles used in the United States jects. Mr. Martin says that his taking army are equipped with an aperture sight. the house does not mean that he will make a home in England, but simply that To Make Cemetery Attractive. he is tired of hotel life and expects to London, Ecb. 7.—The borough council Paris which he and Sands had together, by erecting marquess over the open of France with Lady Craven and Mrs. and thus affording projection to the Bradley Martin, and will return to Lon- mourners. don for the summer season. He will go to

America in the fall. Mrs. Waldorf Astor expects to be able to spare time from her social work to despare time from the first of the cause of a rabbit are related by Dr. Guillemard, essential that he should have somebody ures of all sorts of theatrical celebrities woman suffrage. Her husband, the senior who found that a rabbit ordinarily living who could lead him in that direction member for Plymouth, is in favor of votes in a flat country when carried in an for women possessing the same qualifi- aeroplane to the level of the summit of terflies and beetles and I could tell bim

cations as men voters. Mrs. W. B. Leeds has gone to Paris for mountain sickness so feared by Alpinists. a tortnight, leaving there for a motor trip in Algiers. W. Lyman Biddle arrived at showed the presence of an extraordinary the Carlton on Wednesday and will go to amount of alkaloidal azote, thus throw-

MRS. WALDORF ASTOR.



London, Jan. 31.—The value of Dove map I have enjoyed in London is such as House, Rochampton, owned by the late J. Plerpont Morgan, is estimated at from educational ideals in which Great Britain is understood that it will take about derstood, will be at an early date.

facilities for the neighborhood M.s. Loraine Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Seton Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Synge, Lady Grace Baring, Mrs. Gordon Synge, Lady Grace Baring, Mrs. Gordon are exceptional. This, of course, has lent added value to the property.

Ambassador Page is the most lately appointed vice-president of the Sphinx Club. expect him at Dover House. Dinner was pointed vice-president of the Sphinx Club. expect him at Dover House. Dinner was a training to the great protagonist of the announcement was received with prepared for him every evening in case. The announcement was received the he should appear, but on six nights out during his thirty-three years in the House now and then does some very peculiar Pomili, vicar general of Rome, has been

of office in favor of Ambassador Page. Morgan bought in England and on the

### TO HANDICAP CANADIANS

British War Office Wants Them to Use Obsolete Rifles.

British army is armed with an obsolete tled policy of both political parties. rifle, fitted with an open sight, while the Mr. Collins was of humble origin, and Canadian militia carries a most modern it was the hard experience of his early weapon, fitted with an aperture sight. life that filled him with enthusiasm for The shooting skill of the British Empire the farm laborers' cause. Outside of this picked marksmen from Great Britain, Chamberiain should decide. He followed Lady Arthur Butler, who is a daughter South Africa, Australia, New Zealand and him on the Home Rule and fiscal questhat Arthur Butter, who is a daughter of the late General Anson Stager, U. S. Canada compete, and for several years tions, and, in fact, it is doubtful whether A. has gone to America with her first party rifles have been taking the chief prizes at that once he had voted against Joseph

who usually come to town early in the season and return to Lilford Hall, in Office, Bisley officials have ruled the "the silent member" of the British Cabiaperture sights cannot be used in Bisley net, is not anxious to remain in public Lord and Lady Malmesbury have taken matches. Colonel Hughes said this meant life. Henry Camplin, too, is not expected Canadian rifles.

"Let me say plainly to the British War A number of prominent percesses, in cluding Viscountess Esher, wife of the Office," said Colonel Hughes, "that no to abandon our Canadian rifle or use the Not Part of Work. Says English That makes a difference. Frederick Townsend Martin has signed obsolete British weapon at the decree of a ten-year lease for a new Louse, No. 6 the War Office we will retire from the Cumberland Place, to house a legacy from contest. The embargo will have to be Henry Sands, who died in Paris this win- lifted from the aperture sight or no Cana-

live in America several months each year of the southern suburb of Camberwell and most of the rest of the time in Lon- passed a resolution to-day to make its duty imposed by her employers-digging and the playing of a German band. The don, as he has given up the apartment in cemetery more attractive to customers up earthworms for the delectation of a museum of old prints that we have here Martin goes next week to the south graves when the weather is inciement

### Rabbit Has Mountain Sickness.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] Paris, Feb. 7.—Curious experiments on An analysis of the rabbit's

# PARLIAMENT TO

LOSE OLDTIMERS

at Next General Election in Britain.

with the of the present House of Commons he

With Chamberlain retires Jesse Col-It is said that when Mr. Morgan was in lings, member for the Bordesley Division The Dowager Lady I weeddare, Lady hampton and guarded nightly by a po- the speech from the throne calling atten-ner. Mrs. Sidney Buxton. Miss Laly Bray- hampton and guarded nightly by a po- tion to the condition of the farm laborade the condition of the farm laborer his one care, and although he was not the real inventor of the phrase, "Three Ottawa, Feb. 7.-There is a lively fight patentee and proprietor thereof. His old Canadian Militia Department. Colonel enough land "and a cow" to eke out his Hughes. Minister of Militia, says the miserable wage has now become the set-

tested each year at Bisley, where he was satisfied to act and vote as Mr

### **GOVERNESS BALKS** AT DIGGING WORMS

Woman, and Judge Upholds Her Contention.

| From the Tribune (brrespondent ) London. Jan. 31.-Governesses in Eng- the popular taste has changed. land seem to be required to do almost everything from sewing on buttons to want the old-fashioned comfort and the of primary French, but the dry records ern. They go now to the popular mod of the courts revealed a governess this ern cafes; they don't care what they eat; week who objected to doing at least one all they like is gift mirrors and marbles six-year-old boy. This independent governess, Miss Ger- tion

trude Maconwell, sued Dr. Sedgwick, of "Rule's" is one of the most famous was what she received for a month's services). Miss Maconwell said that Mrs. Sedgwick believed her boy showed indications of being a naturalist, and it was Burnand. The walls are hung with pict-"He always showed a preference for but- Reeves, Henry Irving and others, Mont Blane exhibited all signs of the about those, but I don't think it was part New Zeppelin Makes Good Time of my duty as a nursery governess to dig blood up worms and put the squirming things

The judge thought the plaintiff was Paris next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Victor arrived the disease.

ing light on a hitherto unknown cause of right about the earthworms and awarded the disease.

# **BE DECLARED VALID**

American Wife of Duke Henry of Mecklenburg-Schwerin Plaintiff.

#### WIDOW OF COUNT DE GASQUET JAMES

Royal Husband Is Cousin of German Crown Princess-Marriage Annulled in Germany.

London, Feb. 7.-The story of an Amerithe papers of an unusual suit to be neard on Monday in the Divorce court here. The JACK JOHNSON ult is brought by Countess de Gasquet James, formerly Elizabeth Tibbitts Fratt of New York. She is asking the English courts to declare valid and subsisting her marriage to Duke Benry Borwin of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, which was per- Promises Lively Time in London formed at the Dover registry office or June 15, 1911.

The countess says her first husband died p 1903 and left her very wealthy, nd Italy. She met the dune in England courts of Germany. He asked to marry her. She at first refused, but consented suffragettes. Richard Klegin, the well on account of his persistency. They were known American promoter, stages his big married at Dover with all proper for- exhibition of champion boxers at the Palnalities, witnesses, etc.

The countess says his relatives objected as soon as they learned of the marriage and that a special tribunal at Rostock for the fight between whom and Johnson declared it void, chiefly on the ground the National Sporting Club has just ofthat the duke had not obtained the consent of his trustee in bankruptcy. The who is matched to fight Johnson in Paris uphold the Dover ceremony and her right, in Paris last December, when Jack got to the title of Duchess of Mecklenburg-

de Gasquet James to the young Duke Henry Borwin of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, the Kaiser sanctioned the proceedings. At

York. Her father was the colonel of a with him. New York regiment in the Civil War and was killed at the second battle of Buli lied at Dinard, France, in 1903, and left a which was in Ulster County, N. Y. The countess met the duke in Dresden,

At Least a Dozen Men to Retire and they were married in 1911. The After the engagement at the Palladium older than the duke, who is now twentynine. Because the marriage took place I Restock on the ground that the English law is not binding in Germany.

Park Lane, and almost immediately on the last quarter of a century there and left his fortune in America to his four

#### FATHER THAMES TRICKY Tide Turns Contrary to Schedule and Bargees Are Angry.

London, Jan. 31.-Old Father Thames of Commons did Mr. Collings really attricks, and the other day he had the taken in many quarters as an out-and-out tain fame, and that was when he moved bargees very much exercised when one papal ban, and the emphatic way in which an amendment to the address in reply to of his tides took the wrong turning. All Cardinal Amette, the Archbishop of Paris, the speech from the throne calling atten- | the almanacs gave 9:19 a. m. as the time has characterized the new dance as a of high water at London Bridge, but at sin, has left little room for compromise ers, and the carrying of which caused 8:10 the tide began to run down, being at along the line of any of the "wriggly the resignation of the first Salisbury gov- that time four feet below high water dances." The result of the stand taken ernment. From that day Mr. Collings mark. Barges laden with oil and coal by the Church has been viewed so sericould not get up the river and began to ously by the dancing masters as unwarpile up one on the other. The blockage ranted interference that test suits for was very heavy near the Temple Pier, damage against the clergy are pending, acres and a cow," he became the sole where Port of London officials shook their heads and apologized to the bargees | followed by many such cases. on between the British War Office and the cry that the farm laborer should have for this prank on the part of the Thames, while in turn the bargees swore rapidly. In addition to the absence of the tide, the bargees had to contend with a strong head wind from the southwest, and most of them went into the shelter of the wharves until they could obtain the assistance of tugs.

### TAXATION HITS "RULE'S" Famous London Theatrical Tavern Is Declining.

London, Jan. 31 .- "Rule's," the famous theatrical tavern in Maiden Lane, is no to close its doors, but Captain Walter the American soprano, has been engaged legend that a good Teterow inhabitant bined with the desire to enjoy life and O'Brien, who has been in charge there for twenty years, has given up his ownership not only because of the declining been inscrite at San Carlos. Miss Garbusiness, but because of the high taxa- diner has sung at the Adriano, in Rome

"In one way or another," he said, "We | Milan pay now in rent, rates, license duty and Then this part of London has changed

it was. It used to be the theatrical centre; now that has moved westward. And

"It seems to me that people no longer guiding small charges through the mazes good cooking of the old-fashioned tavis no attraction for the younger genera-

Kingston, for \$17.75 (which, by the way, places in London; even in the last decade or two it has been celebrated by such habitues as Phil May, Linley Sambourne, Sir Augustus Harris and Sir Francis Forbes-Robertson, Mrs. Kendal, Sims

> Potedam, Feb. 7.-The latest military Zeppelin airship attained an average speed of sixty-five miles an hour on her trial trip from Friedrichshaven, which sho carried out to-day in the short period of eight hours. She anchored here at about 2 o'clock this afternoon.
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> chimery connected with the arts of peace. He continued:
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> "They do not make those great instruments of destruction. Their industries are all examples of the productive dollar."

Demand Is Now for Serious Works Rather than Fiction.

London, Feb. 7. Maynard Dominick, f the F A. Stokes Company, arrived it London this week, forming the vanguard of the annual spring invasion of Ameri can publishers in search of English books. He told The Tribune correspondent that the American demand this year was for a different sort of book than for dozen seasons past. He formerly cum te London in search of fiction, but this ear, possibly due to overproduction at ooks works on blography, travel, history, science and philosophy, and books

of education and so forth. Mr. Dominick added that the American literary demand, particularly in the last three to six months, ran notably in the direction of high class pretry. The greatest favorite was Alfred Noves, with John

## TO STORM STAGE

Music Hall if Not Permitted to Appear.

be a riot equal to any over pulled off by the including practically every boxer of repute in Europe, among them Sam Langford. fered a purse of \$15,000; Frank Morgan, countess now asks the English courts to in June; Jim Johnson, who beat up Jack the decision of a draw on account of a matched with Carpentier; Joe Jeannette, Suit to annul the marriage of Countess Willie Lewis, Johnnie Hughes and the "D xie Kid."

Carpentier, hearing of the big show, cousin of the Crown Frincess Cecilie of telegraphed up from the Riviera that he Germany, was started at Rostock-on-the- would take part, while Jack Johnson says Baltic a year ago. It was understood that he has an agreement with Klegin and is coming from Paris, but Klegin, according the time it was said that the proceedings to present advices, will refuse to allow would be sensational, as the countess in- Jack to appear on account of the English distike of the big negro. Johnson alleges a conspiracy against him and says he The Countess de Gasquet James was coly needs a chance to appear on the Miss Elizabeth Tibbitts Pratt, of New stage to prove that the public is really

Klegin understands that Johns Run. The Count de Gasquet James, her and all preparations have been made to first husband, was a Papal nobleman. He | throw Johnson out of the theatre in the a considerable part of York Bar, in Paris, last December, when a bunch of jockeys, racing men and sports rolled the fighter on to the sidewalk. countess is said to be twenty-five years | Klegin takes his fighters to Paris, Monte Carlo, Vienna and Berlin

### TANGO PROFESSORS RALLY Sir Walter Phillimore The countess has been in the courts Plan to Bandy Words with

Catholic Church on Subject. Duke Henry Borwin was heir to called for April 12 and 13, and the return their part, and that it contributes nothing, and respected abroad. They were fire will be in the form of polite resolu- so far as they are concerned, to the rates. tions of protest. If unsuccessful with this measure to induce the Catholic Church to remove the official bans on the new dances the academy purposes to compromise by inventing a new dance based on the tango movement, "to which no exception could possibly be taken," and to call it the

True Tango.'
The pastoral letter of Cardinal Basilo and, if successful, they will doubtless be

The stand which the academy is taking amusing to those of good memory who selected and cast in bronze by the fa- should not receive the franchise, as recall that three years ago this same organization set its stamp of disapproval them as "epfleptic evolutions hostile to Connoisseurs who have seen the model However, before she ended. Mms society." But times have changed, and declare it to be a work of great beauty. Thaves held out some hope for English the dancing master who doesn't tango has and worth the best which Germany has The trouble at the present day lay. no place in Paris to-day.

### TOUR FOR VICTOR BENHAM Miss Gail Gardiner Engaged for "Madame Butterfly."

London Feb. 7 .- Miss Gail Gardiner. at San Carlos to sing Madame Butterfly. and also in Ventce, Como. Turin and Victor Benham, the American planist

so forth, \$3,750 more than we paid in 1894. arrived in London this week to fill a recital engagement at Queen's Hall and a subsequent concert tour in England, Mr its character. The Strand isn't the street | Benham, who is well known on the Con tinent, appeared recently in Berlin, Viena tour of America.

### U. S. INDUSTRIES FOR PEACE Ambassador Visits Elswick Armament Factories.

London, Feb. 7.- The American Ambassador, Walter H. Page, to-day visited Armstrong's great shipbuilding yards and armament factories at Elswick, which appeared to interest him greatly but subsequently he intimated that the United States had no use for such works on given by the Lord Mayor Mr. Page said there was nothing in the New World equal to the Elswick works. He stated that while America had establishments equal to Elawick in size they were all engaged in electrical manufactures and in the making of locomotives and machinery connected with the arts of peace.

## ASKS HER MARRIAGE TASTE IN BOOKS CHANGES LONDON'S ACRES

Lord Northbrook Leads in Mme. de Thaves, Boastine Point of Acreage, but Not Value.

### DUKE OF NORFOLK'S HOLDINGS NOT BIG

n important questions of the day, meth- His Five Acres Off the Strand, However, Add Appreciably to His Great Wealth.

Dulwich College estate, Dulwich
H. W. Forster, M. P. Catford
Lord St. Germans, Lewisham
Duke of Westininster, Grosvenor Square Wilson, Hampstead

Duke of Vestimates, Grown and Belgravia.
Sir Henry Page Banon's heirs, Eitham.
John Cator, Charlton
Sir Spencer Maryon Wilson, Hampstead
and Chariton

ord Mansfield, Hampstead, uke of Bedford, Bloomsbury and St. Paneras

Paris. Feb. 7.-Defenders of the tango the most valuable. The Duke of Norfolk's are planning a rally in Paris to return the five acres are worth a good deal more fire of adjectives with which they have than some of the larger acreages of his been denounced. The occasion will be the fortunate fellows, but they are all in this annual meeting of the International Acai-emy of Dancing Musters, which has been ates in value without any exertion on

### IN BERLIN'S ART WORLD Professor Wandschneider Com-

pletes Huge Model of 'Truth.'

[By Cable to The Tribune.] London, Feb. 7.—Alfred Hopkins, of London, Feb. 7.—Alfred Hopkins, of cording to her, was largely due to New York, who has been on a visit to indifference to their country of the personal country. various countries in Europe to make a of the present day. Also motor cars study of prison and courthouse archi-tecture and who recently had a prize so fast that they had no time to ind awarded to him for his New York de. mere patriotism. She also saw tro sign for a courthouse and fail, is now in the suffragettes, though she for working on a plan for American prisons, a future preponderance of a number He was recently in Berlin.

morial of "Truth," to be erected in St. burn down houses and destroy thou Louis in honor of three German-Americans, Carl Schurz, Pretorius and Daenger. of the deterioration of the English The memorial, which caused a consider- As to the women themselves, she deable amount of public controversy last that they were suffering from a in defence of the present craze will be year when Wandschneider's design was clous vanity," and she said that mous firm of Gladenbeck & Co., will be would be influenced by the senting placed on exhibition for two weeks in and physical qualities of the men on all imported dances by characterizing Berlin before being shipped to America. sought their votes. contributed to the world of art.

finishing touches to a model fountain for "I think," she added, "it is the con the little town of Teterow, in Mecklen- malady of the world. There is trepid burg, where Mrs. Lehman, a wealthy in the air, and I have no fear that B Chicago woman, was born and where she land will not survive her difficulties passed her childhood. The model shows bottom the mass is good. a child bolding a buge fish with a bell hung at its neck. Mustrating the popular who would be happy thought of belling spend without working, but France This is the first time an American has a pike so as to know its whereabouts.

### Count Who Murdered Wife and Daughters, Gets Three Years. Moscow, Jan. 27.-The belief among the

Russian peasantry that there exists in na and Paris and next season is making this country a system of dual laws, one set of statutes for the aristocracy and another for the working man, appears now and then to be justified by the exraordinary procedure of the judiciary. After serving three years' ordinary in prisonment Count Ozibor-Makhotzky, who six years ago deliberately murdered his wife and two grown-up daughters, has just been discharged from the local peniblooded and appears to have been the papers and as a result do a very to result of the count's infatuation for a ing mail business.

housemaid. Returning one morning from the betting firms' business is indicated shooting trip. Count Cziber-Makhotzky by the fact that one establishment came upon his wife and two daughters dered last week 50,000 stamps of w just as they were about to sit down to times (6 cents) each and recently luncheon on the veranda. He advanced dered in one day 500,000 5-cent sta toward them, and when within about a which had to be specially obtained in dozen paces blew their heads almost out Berne by telegram. This firm red of recognition with a shotgun. He showed in one single day from England to remorse; on the other hand, he im- sacks of telegrams, weighing nearly mediately gave himself up to the authori- a ton.

to various courts remained at liberty for probable that he will be allowed to three years, until he was eventually con-demned to three years' imprisonment.

### CLAIRVOYANT TELLS OWNED BY FEW OF BRITAIN'S WOR

of Former Accuracy. Prophesies Afresh.

SEES LITTLE GOOD AND MUCH OF ILL

Says Shots Will Be Fired So in Ireland - Predicts

France. Many Frenchmen have exception to these remarks of Mr. 1 feeling of patriotism has affected

chains, stickpins, bangles and other

three years ago she had predicted Balkan war and that Europe would implicated.

"I prophesied also," she con Ferdinand of Bulgaria. And the signs very bad for this year. There is no vet for England. her foundations; trouble in Ireland trouble in India.

### their virtues, their continuity of st House of Lords to Go.

The secress prophesied the passing he House of Lords. The nobility of present day, she said, were not wor of their ancestors, and she could them rapidly passing away. This, men to women in England and decis Professor Wilhelm Wandschneider has that the immunity from punishment just completed the model of a huge me- which the suffragettes were allowed

I said, in the fact that old England

Mr. Wandschneider is also putting the travail with the new ideas.

The particular malady in France. observed, was the love of money, the good fortune to have a sound and man at the head of her government man who could be dictator-who coal DUAL STANDARD IN RUSSIA King, perhaps, He was of good Lores stock and prudent and a path.
As for the country French elections, predicted that they would favor Briand, whom she called the "man of

### MAIL AIDS BOOKMAKERS Englishmen Do Thriving Bu ness in Switzerland.

[From the Tribune Geneva, Jan. 29.—Switzerland, especially Geneva, has long been hunting ground of English bookma who advertise their prices in the Lot

Within a few weeks he was released on telerated in Switzerland, and is likely bail of \$50,000, and by a series of appeals | be expelled at a week's notice it is